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FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL. Cribune NOBLE TRIBUTE TO NEGRO OF OF THE WAR. DARING. to the Slave, see ensure Bearrable although what or receive. We shall no have the last best hope of

Can the Niggers Fight? may succeed, this could splain, peacoful, pena-ted of followed, thereords Official Report of the Commander, &c.

COL BEARD'S OFFICIAL REPORT

were refused. If the people of are disappointed in not find-e in the papers this morn-

or will. We gave a short miling account of the daring of General Saxton's black oying a gunboat expe-ta coast, where they ac-with great bravery in with their former d's official report of his courage, even of raw th. The question is less, wheth-ed States should employ them, for it can afford to do without the securing that each Assessor to Berenne Law be qualified to the arth, As it now stands, an it is imposed upon manufactured. at tax is imposed upon manufac-ad others whose duty it is to make yettens of their business, for these lare to be duly sworn to, and if

trumps; blanding shoulder to shoulder, they poured so less than fifteen volleys into the wood that sheltered their foes; for the cremy's fifteens were so conceased that not a man of them was visible. In fact, as they warmed to their work, the darkeys esemned rather to sujor the thing than others is. Bang goes a Minis ball through a negro's arm; it falls shattered at his aide; his gun is loaded; but the arm which should have raised it to the shoulder will never be raised again. "Take dat gun," says the poor fellow, handing it to a companion, "and shoot days," Take dat gun, "asy the poor fellow, handing it to a companion, the poor fellow, handing it to a companion. The hand shoot dat at secent for me." Another ball finds a lodge in a man's arm and penetrates his slide, passing out and making four wounds. He is ordered to the cray, when Dr. Hawks, acting assistant surgeon, United States army, (who did his daty under fee like a man), is attending to the soldiers first wounded. But the darkey is a fighting fellow, and, with the blood sourting from his wounds, stops across and takes another crack at the foe. That course and takes another crack at the foe. That course and takes another crack at the foe. That course and takes another crack at the foe. That the point of the Bidswing coastering the doctor the following coastering the course of the Bidswing coastering the feet of the state of the Bidswing coastering the feet of the state of the Bidswing coastering the feet of the Bidswing coastering the course of the Bidswing coastering the feet of the Bidswing c

CAPRILES SLAVE POWER.
The state of Professor Cairnes, of The Slave Power," to be the present struggle, and by gaer who would not misuader-tricans in this crisis. As such,

wounded dan is -you 'tend to him first."

Another candidate for the Black Esple, that.

Two others were wounded—one having a button-hole worked by a Missie clear turough at fisher, and the other in the right hand; both remsined and saw it out.

Finding that the enemy would not break cover, Col. Beard then ordered his men to fall back. They accordingly retreated in good order, rechanging shost with the seachast they went, until they reached the head of the head of the enuieway, where they made a stead, and held it until night, when the Darlington alwing complested her loading, they re-embarked. The fire of the enemy was not allenced, however, nutil the Darlington and Madsie opened with shell upon their cover, the Darlington as tem pound Farrotts and and aix pound brass howliners, and the Madgle firing at longer range, with twenty and thirty pound rified Parrotts. The bow gun of the Darlington (Parrott) was handsom'y served by W. H. Hyatt, quartermaster's clerk, who accompanied the expedition as a volunteer—New York fireman like—for the fun of gotting into a fight.

The force opposed to us on this and the former occasion (the Spello river raid, of which I furnished an account, as (succreating from a couple of Union men brought esf, were two companies of the Sth Georgis mounted rifies, commanded by Captains Hopkins and Braisions and Missie rifies. They say the red legged negro devils fight like all possessed; and is use the words of our own expension, they think it just the meanest thing the Yunkess have done yet, to oblige them to shoot their own property, and thus unfer a loss—a cool thousand a head—for every darkey they kill in defauding themselves, when the head on the head of the content of the halls that occasionally whistled over them. intic.

A Washington dispatch speaking of the postoffice at the Capitol, says every dis-tributing officer is required to make up a sep-arate bag for all letters and papers addressed

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribe Wassenever, Dec. 1—5 p. m., There is a full quorum in both house

convention to examine and adjust some co-plaints. This has been made especially ferest Britain, France, Spain and Frussia, each case it has been kindly received, but ny set formally adopted.

Applications have been made to me many free Americans of African descent through the remigration with a view to su colonization, as was contemplated in rea-cate of Gongress. Other parties at home as abroad, none from interested and other mi acts of Congress. Other parties at home and abroad, some from interested and other motives, have suggestedhimilar measures, while on the other hand, several of the Spanish American Republics have protested against the sending of such colouists to their respective Territories. Under these circumstances I have decilined to move any such colony to any State without first obtaining the consent of its government, with an agreement on its part to receive and protect such emigrants in all their, rights as freemen, and I have at the same time offered to the several States situated in the Tropics, or having colonies there, to negotiate whit them, subject to the advice and consent of the Scaate, to favor the wolfmary emigration of persons of that class to their respective territories upon conditions which shall be equal, just and humane.

Liberta and Hayti are yet the only contries to which colonists, of African descent, from here could go with the certainty of being received and adopted as offile m, and I regret to say that such persons, contemplating colonistion, do not seem so willing on emigrate to these countries as to some others—nor so willing as I think their interest demands.

instion, do not seem so willing to emigrate to these countries as to some others—nor so willing as I think their interest demands. I believe, however, that the opision is improving, and that ere long there will be an anymented and considerable emigration to both these countries.

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.

Our relevitions with European States remain undistarted, and with the States of our continent have improved, especially Mexico, Costa Rica, do.

SUNDRY SCIENTIFIC MARSURES.

The President says he favore the project of an Atlantic telegraph, and of extending the Pacific line to connect with that being extended erosa the Russian Empire. He thinks the mineral resources of the Territories outhit to be developed as rapidly as possible. Every step in that direction would have a tendency to improve the revenues.

as mineral resons rapidly as possession of the review whether some extraordinary measures to promote that one cannot be adopted. The means which suggests itself as most likely to be affective is a scientific exploration.

The wast expenditures incident to the military and naval operations required for the approach of the rebellion have lithest been met with a promptime and certainty annual in alminar elementances, and the public credit has been fully maintained. The continuance has been fully maintained. The continuance has been fully maintained. The continuance discount of the research discounter the second discounter the second

has been felly maintained. The continuance of the war, however, and the increased distursements made necessary, demand your best reflections as to the best modes of providing the necessary revenue. The suspension of apacie payment by the basks made large issues of United States notes unavoidable. In no other way outdid the payment of the troops and the satisfaction of other own outdid to the payment of the troops and the satisfaction of other own of the troops and the satisfaction of other own of the provided for. It is extremely doubtful whether a circulation of United States notes payable in coin, and sufficiently large for the wants of the people, can be permanently, needily and safely maintained. Is there any other mode in which the necessary provision for the public wants can be made, and the great advantage of a safe and uniform currency secured?

I know of none which promises so certain results, and at the same time, it so unobjectionatic as the organization of Banking Associations, under a general set of Congress, well quarted in its provisions. To such Associations, the government might furnish circulation of the screentry of United States.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. NO CHANCE BEFORE FREDERICKS-

From Gen. Sigel's Command Splendid Cavalry Achievement, Matters at Agula Creek.

The Ballroad from Aquia Creek to the Rappahannock Completed, DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME IN ITS CONSTRUCTION.

CHANTILLY, Va., Nov. 30, 73p. m. - Brigadi the enemy at Snicker's Ferry, and followed the enemy at Saleker's Ferry, and followed them with 500 cavalry into their camps on the other side of the river, and near Berryville. Our men charged splendidly whenever they met the enemy. White's cavairy was driven an all directions, nearly all their officers cap-tured, and their colors taken. White thusself field and hid in a house in Berryville. The 3d, 7th and 12th Virginia cavalry were also attacked and routed, and forty of their row, with their horses, were taken and fifty men, with their horses, were taken and fifty killed and wounded, and two colors taken. One wagon load of pistols and carbines was picked up on the road, thrown away by the

packed up on the roas, thrown away by the flying enemy. Eighty cattle and eighty horses were also brought in. Our loss in killed and wounded is about ffloon. Gen. Stahl reports there is a brigade under Gen. Jones at Winchester, but that Jackson's main force was at New Market last Wednesday, as reported previously.
(Signed,) F. Sioza, Major Gen.

Wadnesday, as reported previously.

(Signed.) F. Shorn, Major Gen.

New York, Dec. J. — Herald special, dated headquarters army of the Potomac, Nov. 30, says:

Considerable excitement has been occasioned by the circulation of a report here, that a proposition has been made by the rebels for an armistice of thirty days, and that Los was already in Washington arranging terms of the agreement. No credestes is put in this remov, however.

The rebels are working with redoubled vigor on their fortifications, and their eavairy of late have been very scitre, and have captured a number of our pichots along the fords of the river, besides two componies of the 31 Pennsylvania cavalry at Harwood Church.

Longstreet commands the right and Hill the left of the river for their forces have been detached and sent off either to Bichmond or to reinforce Stonewall Jackson.

These reports must be received with great causion, however.

Our cavalry have captured numbers of rabels along the river below this place.

Headquarters Anart or runs Porcease, 1 November 25, Ed. 5

The raffroad from Aquia Creek was completed yesterday, and a locomotive came down this morning. Supplies will be received by wall henceforward. A little more than a week ago Lieut, Col. Pettes, of the 30th New York (engineer brigade), landed at this place from a bark, with 120 mem of his command, to repair the raffroad rebuild the wharf, dec. On the previous day a small body of rebel partition and the place decelulate and dreasy, bearing only the residence of the recount configuration. Not knowing how mast or in what force the rebels might be, Col. Pettes pouted his pickets and place the rest of his men in side the ruined walls of the engine house, to prevent a night attack. On Thesiap he sent out recommodirering parties, and during the day was visited by a detachmical of New Jettes and side the ruined walls of the engine house, to prevent a night attack. On Thesiap he sent out recommodirering parties, and during the day and deceled and deceled and deceled and decel

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1862.

RIVER AND FLOTILLA MATTERS.

Three steamers are at the month of the Yano

on had a brush with the rebels at a planta coming up near the shore when a volley was fired upon her by 160 rebels. This was fol-

cavy guns so effectively that in a few mierites to confederates scattered, carrying off their ead and wounded and their canson, but leaving behind them twenty-two negroes and eletteen bales of cotton, all of which Capt. Shirk brought to Helena in safety. The cot-ton came to Calro in the steamer Wison. The Lexington lost none of her crew, but suf-fered in her hull and upper works from musket and heavy shot. Fortunately none of the latter struck her steam bollers and pipes. She will lice at Helena undergoing repairs. Rear Admiral Forter has pronounced the gunboat Eastport unscaworthy, and is to be immediately put out of commission, and her

officers and crew placed on some more effecof strength in the keel, suffering from broken sack from weight of metal she is compelled to carry. Whether she can be repaired and ren-tered seaworthy remains to be tested. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Came, Dec. I, 1863.
Papers from Memphis of Saturday, the 39th
inst., came to hand to-day. The only Hems of
interest contained in them are accounts of

merres communed in them are accounts of the burning of Germantown and the sinking of the steamer Blackhawk near Helena, by colliding with the steamer White Cloud. The destruction of Germantown took place on Thursday. The news of the event was doubtd in Memphis when first received, but the Sulletin says it has positive information cor-oborating the first reports. The paper pubroborating the first reports. The paper pub-fishes no particulars, but exculpates the Union officers from all participation in the sot. It says neither Gens, Grant or Sherman can be teid responsible; but who may be responsi-ble the editor does not explain. Gurmantown is on the Memphis and Otho railroad, about thirty noise from Memphis. It has for a long time been the resort of guerillas and cotton burners, and was a place of so great import-ance, in a commercial or business point of view, but merely a stirring little station

cition which has laft Heiens, but cannot send it.

Everything in the Southwest looks cheering. It the rebels attempt to make a stand, they will be literally demoished.

Carno, Dec. 1.—Memphis is much excited in consecuence of the construction put upon Gen. Grant's general order No. 8, which is understood to mean that before anything can be bought to either est or drick, the purchasers must take the oath of allegiance. If goes into effect on the 15th of Documber.

A report is current in Memphis that Ger-

PROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

SPRINGUIRLD, Dec. 1.—The 118th re-il. Fonda, has left Camp Butler by the estern Rallroad, for the seat of was commander of Camp Butter and will pro-to reorganize his regiment.

Lient, Col. Reed, of the 79th, has been

i Pittsburgh.

A number of the old regiments now in

DENERAL BANKS EXPEDITION

The Chaplain returned thanks for the brightening prospects for the liberty of the siave,
and for emancipation from a system which had
involved us in across and shame.

The toil was called by Stakes. A quorus
A pressage was received from the Sanstethat a quorum was assembled and resty for
unsiness. A similar message was sent to the
Senate.

A committee from the House was appointed
to wait on the President and inform him
that Congress is ready to receive any communication.

nestion.

Mr. CONKLIN of New York offered a reso-lution, which was sdopted, instructing the Committee on. Naval Affairs to inquire into and report on the best mode for placing ve-sels of 'ar on Lake Ontario, when an exigency may arise, and evablishing water communi-cation from other waters to the latter, and re-port which of the various plans is the most reliable.

por which of the various plants at the in-reliable.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM offered a resoluti-which was adopted, instructing the Comm-tee on Judiciary to inquire into and repor-what enthority the Footmaster General i-dertakes to decide what newspapers may a may not be transmitted through the mails. Mr. FIGHARSHON of Ill offered a reso-tion requisitor the President to inter-at-After some unimportant business and bee transacted, the House took a recess to awa-the Message of the President. After the reading of the President's mes After the present of the moved that it and the accompanying documents be referred to the Committee of the Whole and printed.

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM of Ohio desired to say a lew words, but was prevented by the previous question.

The motion was agreed to.

Adjourned.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE, THE RECENT SETEMISH AT LAVERONS

several rounds on our advance, and would be been to conbe lieut. Col. Hurd of the Sola-Indians, wi was bravely leading list men. His right, in der Col. Dodge, drove back the enemy it their bettery on a fill, but misunderstanding as order to charge and take the battery, the got too far to the left, and the enemy fred does shots and retreated.

They were pursued a mile beyond Lavergne. None of our men were killed, but elevan were wounded, including Liout. Col. Hurd, three men of the Sola licilans, one in the 7th Hillinois. The rebel loss was supposed to have been the severest, from the sanginary indications, but they carried of their killed and wounded. Their General (Wheeler) was wounded, and we got three principles. Their investment of the safe in the same wounded, and we got three principles. Their investment of the safe in the safe in the same wounded, and we got three principles. Their investment of the safe in the same wounded, and we got three principles. Their investment is brigate was fire miles behind Lavergne. Wheeler commands six regiments. There was also heavy firing in front of Sheridan's division on the Nontevilla file, smoonsting to nothing. Col. Roberts of the Sol Hildrics, also captured a robol captain, come men and game, and seesle correspondence, on the Charlette. snounting to nothing. Oct. Roberts of tid Hilmon, also captured a robel captured a robel captured, and necessary ones ness and must, and necess correspondence, on the Charlotte pilks. The case vinces a disposition to fight this side Mycaboro, but have not been fortified.

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ed to observe in the intelligence from hmond, printed yesterday morning, the tatement, doubtless-true, that the removal

McClellan and the advance of Burnside
and created profound excitement and alarm
a that city. It was supposed throughout and Longstreet hurried back to the Rappa-hannock, and every fighting man was sent to his place. The easy and confident tone with which rebellion was accustomed to speak, and which had its origin as much in the known character of our officers as of their own, has given way to utterances of uncertainty and fear; and the nefarious throw. If these are the effects of a nise of victory, we may judge what id be the result of a rout of the rebel

We entreat the members of Congress to sort to almost any expedient, no matter we could, for the relief of the Treamry er has induced; because their products, alued at home by the markets of the old where specie is the standard, do not go up with labor and the necessaries the the farmers are compelled to buy; and that every new dollar of paper put affeat will add to the heavy burdens that they already bear. By and by, they, unable to carry more, will resist. Let Congress remember too, that the immense deby that we are now too, hat the manease deep that we are now pilling up in the effort to put down rebel-tion must be paid in gold or its equivalent, and by taxation. Hence, to pursue that policy the sure effect of which is to make policy the sure effect of which is to make war, always a costly luxury, doubly expensive, is surely fits to the national credit and prejudicial to the national honor. Lastly, let them keep in mind, that, despite all that men who can and do look beyond the fictitious prosperity of the present, can say to prepare the millions for the crash that is inswitchly, the end of a currency expansion like that which the war has made a necessity, is almost certainly bankruptcy and ruin, from which few who do business will be able to escape. If, finally, Congress would carry on the war cheaply; if it would add to the strength of that class whose prosperity is the prosperity of the national honor and the national credit unimpaired; if it would ward off the danger of which now distantly threatens all property and every form of fudury, let these to it, if there to any way under the sun by which an inmay way under the sun by which an in-crease of paper money can be avoided, that it be pursued.

col. SMITH D ATEINS.

mee the publication of a letter to the
cinnati Cosmocrafal, from Mr. Sterling,
stocky, (which letter was copied,
aghtlessly as we believe, into several sightlessly as we believe, into according papers) containing charges of de-dictions on loyal citizens of Kentucky the 364 illinois regiment, Col. Smith D. kins, we have been at some pains to vertain the facts in the case, and we be-red they will be found to possess a con-crable degree of public interest. The arge against Col. Atkins and his regi-mi is the old one of "nigger stealing"— bruse which signifies giving a black man illierty. We were told in the letter re-

The Common wealth of Kentucky—To the Sheriff of Fayette County, greeting: You are commanded to examine Smill D. Aktine to Assert on the fast day of the ment February term of the Fayette Cricial Court, a publish filed against him in said Court. In Easily is: Hood, and ware him that, upon his fadure to answer, the partition will be taken for confessed, or he will be proceeded against from confessed, or he will be proceeded against fer contempt, and you will make due return of this summons, on the first day of the next February term of said Court.

Witness: John B. Norten, Therk of said Court, this 18th day of November, 1882. Jour B. Nouvox, C. F. C. C.

JOHN B. NONYON, C. F. C. C.

LEXENCYRE, F. Is reported to me that a civil process is to be served in your camp, and Judge Roicriscus requests are to drop you a line, intimating
the course I pursue in such cases.

I invariably recognise the civil law in all its opermittees, an anatual law does not stain how in Kenmittees, as mattral law does not stain how in Kenmittees, as mattral law does not stain how in Kentucky. We have no right to realst the execution of any civil precess, and an attempt to do se would reader us amenable to the severe laws of this State, I can give you no order, but would, for the good of the cause recommend that the civil nationflies be

Col. ATKINS, Present.

To the latter document Col. Atkins made the following satisfactory and sensible re-

In Case two Mans Source of Laxinovox, Nov. 18h., 1862.

Grannas: I have your note. 'I beg to state that I as under orders to proceed southward with my command, and I do not know at what moment I may find the essenty, and I cannot afford to piddie away my time in bunting up a nigowe or in wealytest war is over, and I amad a danker, it will gas seen any civil process, but I keep to assure you, General, that I am now astegethes too buts with a terrible rebellion and bloody war, to be fooling away my time in writing answers to bills in chancer, fixed by accession sympathiasers. I have not resisted and do not expect to be of have not a single night of the control of the control

grees Calinot and army would have Col. Atkins and the 92d need no defense oth salling and a fair wind. The at our hands. Their services can be had nge of base and the substitute to fight rebels anywhere and at all times. but to return negroes, to rebel masters, never! All they ask is to be put into an Illinois brigade and sent out of Kentucky, where they can see the white of the ene-my's eyes. Is it an unreasonable de-

mand?

THE CANAL AND RIVER.

We are told by telegraph from Mr. Preston, the Superintendent of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, that the canal will be closed on Wednesday. Of course the larger part of the water will be drawn off

at once.

We suggest, and we hope that the suggestion will be backed up by every man in the waste-gates below Bridgeport, along the whole length of the upper level, be kept closed, and that the lock gates at that water that can be sately spared, into the Chicago River, for the purpose of clearing out the south branch and main channel of that horrible stream, preparatory to setting in of winter. We need not plead with any who know what the condition of the river is, to convince them of the necessity of what we ask may be done; and we be-

get ready the names to the request and pay the cost of the dispatches?

The London Times on Mediation.
The London Times on Mediation.
The Paris Pairis, of the 10th, asserts that a stempt at modiation in America has been projected by France and Russis, and has been submisted to England, with a view to the joint action of the three powers. This journal further states that this proposition, "cmanating from France, and immediately accepted by Russis," contemplates an armistice for fix months, and the suspension of all operations by sea or by land during this period.

Whereupon the London Times, of the 19th ult., says:

the cost of the dispatches?

GOVERNOR SETHOUR.

Intimations which have with us the weight of recognized authority, come from New York to the effect that Mr. Seymonr, the Governor elects of that great State, which against the words and men of that ilk, who helped him into place—disappoint the Woods and men of that ilk, who helped him into place—disappoint the many place—disappoint the woods and men of that ilk, who helped him into place—disappoint the Woods and men of that ilk, who helped him into place—disappoint the whole of the Union. A decent regard to the co-bission of his party will require that he place himself is opposition to the Administration on certain of its measures; but I've are not mistaken in the intelligence which reaches us, he will give the sympathisers with the rebellion illute cause for rejoicing that he, rather than Wadawotth, was elected. We shall see.

THE BAR HOON HARGADE.

A gentleman who has just returned from Washington, tells us that the number of officers in that gity lying around drunk, semi-drunk, they are the will require the same will be same than the same will be same that the sumber of officers in that gity lying around drunk, semi-drunk, they are not many the same and the same will be same wil

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Such a policy is may be deemed best calculated to promote their interests. A general attended to promote their interests. The Southern papers complain bitterly of

cral Land Office to the receivers and registers of United States Land Offices:

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Bay 20, 1805, entitled "As act to secure homested is a copy of as set of Congress approved May 20, 1805, entitled "As act to secure homesteds to actual settlers on the public donain." The privileges of this law are extended to every person who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, and is a citizen of the United States, or has declared his intention of becoming such, and who has done no dailoyal act, direct or indirect, an exception, however, to the foregoing requirement as to age, made it has 6th section of the act, in favor of any purson who has served not less than fourteen days in the army or navy of the Duited States, either regular or volunteer, during actual war, domestic or foreign. Any purson coming within-the foregoing requirements with from and after Jannary 1, 1805, have the right to enter one quarter section, or a less quantity, of unsproportated land, upon which said person may have filed a pre-emption elaim, of which, at time of application, is anbject to pre-cuption at \$1.55 per c., or eight acres or less of such unsproportated lands at \$2.50 per acre.

The law requires the land "to be located in of United States Land Offices the lack of warm clothing for the rebel army, and denounce the speculators for their inhu-mants. The Columbus Sun (Georgia) of manity. The Columbus Sun (Georgia) of October 14. says:

The army of extortioners in the rear of our army is placing it in greater peril by far than the hordes of Abolitionists and demoralized vagrants in front of it. This army of travelling hipdes are doing Lincolm most effective service by buying up clothing and creating metopolies, thereby forcing our troops to wade through the frost and snow in the ensuing winter baredot and naked, than any force sily he could bring in the field. Our soldiers are in a manner maked, and not one in twenty has even a blanket in which to wraphis weary limbs when he retires at night on the wet and drawy ground. Speculators bring blankets to sell at sixty and seventy dollars and the self of the secessary article of clothing. Speculators have common home made jeans to sell at fire and stay the seventy and in the self of this necessary article of clothing. Speculators have common home made jeans to sell at fire and six dollars per yard, and none to spare the naked, shivering soldlers, who have left bound for the barebacked soldier. Some of our manufactories have cloth and cotton fabrics to sell in large quustities to speculators and monopolists at metion, but none for the suffering family of the destinate sedder.

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or less of such mappropriated lands at \$2.50 per acre.

The law requires the land "to be located in one body, in cenformity to the legal substitutions of the public lands, and after the same shall have been surveyed."

Any person owing and residing on land may enter contiguous land, which, with that already owned and occupied, shall not exceed in the aggregate one hundred and sixty acres. The applicant for the benefit of the law is required by the list section to file with the register is "application," which should designate the fract desired to be entered. Ho must also file his "siffadvil," for be taken before the register or receiver, sotting forth the facts which bring him within the requirements of the law, and adding that he "application is made for his or her exclusive use with benefit, and that the said entry is made for the purpose of actual settlehests and outsivation, and not, either directly or indirectly, for the use or benefit of any other person or persons whomsover."

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How long are we to endure these things?
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size, but it is preferable to subjugation. We
again repeat, that unless this army of extortioners be exterminated, we may as well coase
to hope for independence—we will never realies it. The Quartermusters of the rebel army make or the two whomsoever."

The said M section of the act further provides for the isone of patent to the applicant after five years' settlement; also for the succession in case of his death, and for the sale of the land for the benefit of infant heirs, but for

the land for the community of the register to en-orate purpose.

The 5d section requires the register to en-ter all pplications on the tract books and plats of this effice; to keep a register of entries and make returns to this office with the proof.

The 4th section declares and acquired unour behalf, and in the manifestation of the most substantial aid and confort to our cause. Sir John and his daughter returned to Regulard soon thereafter, had confort a coorajuant of Florence Nightingale to the Crimes, and was the content companies, day and night, if the substantial companies, day and night, if the substantial content is the substantial content and the substantial content was not be dying and would college in the Crimes was. On her return to England young frimed nich her in London, and they were married, where they existed, encoying all the hundred and the substantial college in the substantial college in the hundred and the substantial college in the hundred and the hundred and the hundred had been made this Mangrave in New York, and while passing down the street in Richmond, andderly and inarrectedly much her, wearing that bland and fortons until and expression of recognition which imparts such a beautiful benevolences to her countrance. Mercy lexiciance Colonial — I would as soon have expected to see an angel from Heaven ! Pray, West Mangrave, how came you hers?

Her story was 500e, tolk, with most unsigned and see "I returned to England and wont with Florence Rightingale to the Crimes. On my

cultural community to knew how to pay in-trace,"

As-we understand it, this is a matter in which the farmer ongst to be especially foster ested, and we hope to see them take hold of it with an carbestiness that will not only heart be successful organization of the "Farmer" league," but that will specify secure to them the beneficial results it is the six o such organization to accomplish. If the farm ing interests will combine not to oppress, but to better do their own business, in the farm er's own way, the reward for toil will pass int ing interests will combine not to oppress, but to better do their own business, in the farmer's own way, the reward for tool will pass into the proper hands. Let them not allow the politicises and the speculator to dictate and moscopolise all places of trust, profit and power, but let them become, themselves, as agriculturists, intelligent to their own wants, and knowing them, claim and exact justice, and they will get it. There's at present quits an extensive interest being awakened is this matter throughout the State. Rockford, Ottawa, and many other places are forming Legues, and wany other places are forming Legues, and wany other places are formed to the farmers of "Old Whittealog," to the mass meeting at Dixon, on Monday next. Charles Walker, Esq., of Calcago, Wm. H. Reidick, Esq., of Ottows, Hon Alexander Campbell and Col. E. D. Taylor of Le Salie, will be present to address the industrial producing interests at the time.

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[From the Madison Journal]

The recalcitrents in Brown county are reported to be all quiet, since the appearance of a few of Uncle Sam's blue coats in the burough of Green Bay.

On Monday hast, Provost Marchal McIndos, with Coi. Dill and four companies of the 30th regiment, attended to the draft in Washington county. About 3,000 persons were present. Mr. Gilson, the Draft Commissioner, proceeded with the business without interruption, completing it the same day. The pecialcon.

regest's failure; but it is also well understood that had the Better force should be received to twenty or twenty-dire thousand, fundas of tweive to fourteen thousand mean, the rebel force which was assembled at Endowo, and prevented the secompliabinest of the design, might have been scattered or captured, and not her force large enough to have interposed would have remaissed it to 8 start; leaving the lines amy iree to do such work as might be deemed most advantageous. In order to prevent such a result the tubels must have weakened their forces angined to the designe, and their forces angined to the designs, and the force would not afford to do. Our forces are returning to Nowbera. A considerable body of the troops remain, however, at Plymouth. The schule results of the experision of the Steambar for money. In the course of the game a dispute at the same stated to be excellent marching, good fighting, and the freeing of 1,000 per 1998.

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North Carolina there is much appealance, as well as difference of opinion. France was an opposite to be well informed believe that the resel troops available for that purpose, without drawing upon the army in Virgita, do not creed 15,000 or 80,000. A robel capital who was recently captured, and was confined on board the steamer John Farrar, at Newbern, puts the number at 70,000 to 80,000.—a nanifest, absurdity. The entire arms-bearding population of the State at the present time world exarcily reach so highs a figure.

THE REBULA MERICALING NEWBERS.

On the night before the return of General Poster from Lexpedition an attack in some force was angle upon our pickets near Newbern. The design of the rebules was to ascertain if the troops left in the town worse smill-clent for its defense. They drove in the pickets, who gave the alarm, and 3,000 men were immediately called to arms to repet the attack. The robels found our preparation complicit, and at once "akedadied." They suffered little if any loss. Their forces were variously estimated at 200 to 2,000 or 4,000 men. No further demonstrations have been made by them.

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What is it whispers me, when no one's near.
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THE SLAVE POWER Cause of the Great Rebellion.

"The Slava Power; Its Character, Career, and Probable Designs; being an attempt to explain the real issues involved in the American contest."—By Professor Cuirnes.

Mr. Calmes, professor of political economy in the Dublin University, is the ablest writer A work more needed, or one better stapted

than enough to give a new turn to English feeling on the subject, if those who guide and away public opinion were ever likely to recon-sider a question on which they have so deeply litted themselves. To all who are still oven to conviction. It is an invaluable exposiopen to convection, it is an invaluable exposi-tion both of the principles and the facts of the case. The last is as much required as the first; for the strange partiality of the nation which most abhors negro slavery, to those who are arging an intermediate war solely for its propagation, could not have existed for a moment, had there not been, not mercia a complete misunderstanding of principles, but complete misunderstanding of principles, but

We believe that we shall, on the present occasion, do a better service to truth and right by helping to extend the knowledge of the contents of Mr. Calrum' treatise than by any comments of our own. Mr. Calracs opens up the question in so lucid and natural an order and so exhausts it in all its most important aspects, that a mere condensation of his book would be the most powerful argumentative would be the most powerful argumentative discourse on the subject which could will be given in the natrow compast of an article, We shall be obliged for wart of space to confine our extracts and abridgement to the first half of the book. The second part is a explanation of the reason why the British people have not sympathical with the North in its struggle, and a discussion of the effect of limiting the spread of slavery, and also the probable consequence of its summary abol-lahment.

or immung the spread of sately, and all probable consequence of its summary abolishment.

After sweeping away the idle motion, which mayor could have been entertained by any one conversant with even the surface of American history, that the quarrel is about tariffs, or anything whatever except inlavery, Mr. Calmas proceeds to the main thesis of his book, wir, that the slave power, whose character and aims are the exuse of the American contest, is, "the most formidable antagonist to civilcenturies, representing a system of society as once retrogade and aggressive, a system which, containing within it no germs from which improvement can spring, gravitates in evitably toward harbarism, while it is impelled by extigencies inherent in its position and circumstance to a constant extension of its territorial domain. This is what a man of distinguished sublity, who has deeply considered the subject thinks of the new power.

Accordingly, in the first place, Mr. C. axpounds the consomic necessities under which the slave power is placed by its fundamental institution. Elavery, as an industrial system, is not capable of being everywhere profitsble. It requires peculiar conditions. Originally a common flature of all the Anglo Saxon settlements in America, it took root and became permanent only in the Southern portion of them. What is the explanation of this fact flewershy of churacter in the original foundary of these communities; New England having been principally colonized by the middle and poorer classes, Virginia and Gerollus by the higher. The fact was no, but it goes a very little way toward the explanation of the phenomenon, alone "it is cariain that New Englanders were not withheld from employing eleves from moral exceptes;" and if slave little way toward the explanation of the phenomenon, since "it is certain that New Laglanders were not withheld from employing slaves from moral ecrupies;" and if slave lagor had been found suitable for the requirements of the country, they would, wishout doubt, have adopted it in fact, as they actually did in principle. Another common explanation of the different fortune of slavery in the Northern and Southern States is, that the Southern climate is not adapted to white laborers, and the negroes will not vork white cut slavery. The latter half of this statement is opposed to fact. Negroes ace willing to work wherever they have the natural inducements to it, inducements country indispensable to the white race. The climate theory is mapplicable to the border river States, Kentacky, Virginia, Maryland, Missouri and others, whose climate "is remarkably goula, and perfectly entited to the industry of Europeana". Even in the Goll States, the alleged hat is only true, as in all other parks of the world, of particular localities. The Southern States, lit is observed by M. de Tocquerille, "are not hotter than the south of Indiy and Spain." In Taxas liasif there is a flourishing colony of free Germans, who carry on all the occupations of the country, provide of cotton included, by white labor; and "insart all the heavy out door work in the City of New Orleans is performed by whites."

FRUILIABITY OF SLAVE LADOR.

What the success of future of slavery as an industrial system depends on, is the adaptation of the productive industry of the country to the qualities and defeats of slave labor. There are kinds of cultivation which wen Intropical regions cannot adwantageonely be carried on by alaves; there are others in which, as mere matter of proft, slave labor has the

tion with it—the labor of peasant propritions.

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Side by side with these great land and alve proprietors grows up a white professor of the worst kind known in Southern phraseology as "mean whites" or "white irish." The vast districts (becoming, under the destrictating effects of slave industry, constantly larger) which are surrendered to nature, and relapse into wilderness. "Bacome the recort of a numerous horde of people, who, too poor to keep slaves, and too proud to work, prefer a vagnant and precarious file spent in the desort, to engaging in occupations which would associate them
with the always whom they despise. In the with the saves whom they despise, in the Southern States no less than 5,000,000 of burners beings are now said to exist in this manner, in condition little removed from savage life, aling out a wretobed subsistence by hunting, by shaing, by hiring themselves out for eccasional jobs, by plander. Combining the restlesses and contempt for regular industry peculiar to the savage, with the vices of the predesses of civilized communities, these people make up a class at once degraded and dangerone; and constantly reinforced as they are by all that is idle, worklass, and lawless among the population of the Belley of refinement of refinement of refinement of refinement of these people for the filesses, and in the second of refinement ready at leng for all the worst process of Southern amounts. The planters complain of these people for their filesses, for our property their slaves, for their thievish propensities; but they cannot, dispense with them; for in truth they proferring a hullspear solid function in the economy of slave societies, of which they are at once the view.

sable function in the economy of slave societies, of which they are at once the victums and the principal supporters. It is from their ranks that those dilubrating expeditions are recruited, which have been found or effective an instrument in extending the densin of the slave power; they furnish the Border Rufflans' who in the columnstion sinuagle with the Northern States contend with freesolters on the territories, and it is to their artiparty to the negroes that the planters securely trust for repressing every attempt at earlier learner citin."—pp. 75-76. Such, then, is the case illustron of society in the slave States; "it resolves itself into three that the first fahabiliants had the right to decide whether they would allow savery or not; the northern territories consequently opened to savery, and the race which followed between northern and southern occupants for the possession of Kansas; a clavery constitution for Kansas voted at the ride's point by bands of "border rufflam" from the South, who did not even intend to settle in the Territory; when this neferious proceeding was frustrated by the crowds of free settlers who flocked in from the North and refused to be bound by the fictitions constitution, the principal of Sanstret Severeignty also ropadisted, alree it had failed to effect southern objects, and the doctries set up that slavery exists the first shemselves could make it illegal and finally a decision obtained from the highest tribunal of the United States (which southern influence had succeeded in filling with southern influence had succeeded in this monstrous principle was afficued to carry his slaves with him to any part of the free states, and hold them there, any local law to the coutrary notwithstanding. This was one step too much in the other wise well-planned progress of the southern conspiracy. At this point, the northern allies, by whose help alone they could command a majority in the councils of the Federation, fell off from them. The detest of the southern canditate for the Freedeady followed as aconsequence; and this first check to the aggressive and sdvareing movement of slavery was the signal for secession and civil war. Well may Mr. Calires say that this series of counts "so no of the most striking and alarusing opisodes in modern listory, and furnishes a remarkable example of what a small body of men may effect against the most vital interests of human society, when, thoroughly understanding their position and its requirements, they devote the meet we could the complishment of their rods."

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States have devoted themselves, with the arder of inauticism, to fieudring, by fair means or foul, ascendancy in the politics of the Union in order that they might employ that ascendancy in gaining serritory for the formation of new slave States, and again more and more alwest States, in order to maintain their ascendancy in the Union. Mr. Cairnes has traced with a vigorous hand the matter of these efforts; the strangife between freedom and slavery for the possession of Misseauri the compromise by which that one States reagiven up to slavery on condition that do have suppromise by which that one of the parallel 30° 30° of north lattinde; the fittimeteringiocompation of Texns in order to do the half from the size. He sature slave the the Union by means of slavery ascendancy, and the war with Mexico. He sature slow to the Union by means of slavery ascendancy, as seen as all its fruits had been reaged, the war with Mexico for the acquisition of more slave territory; the Missouri Contpromise, as soon as all its fruits had been reaged, the evered to be unconstitutioned, and reputition of the control of the principle next set up being "square receive whether they would allow savery or not the sorthern territories consequently, opmed to slavery, and the race which followed be-

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carefully : Centlemen of the Grand Jury :

TRADE WITH THE SOUTHWEST.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting to inveltigate the railroad charges for freight, &c., with a view to the increase of trade with New Maxico, reported that the Han, nital & St. Joseph Railroad agree to take freight from Chicago and intermediate points, at the same rates as from St. Louis, and that for feather the same rates as from St. the trade. The report was accepted and the committee continued.

THE CANAL ENLARGEMENT.

remarks, "The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland." The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland. Mr. Geo. McKeand gave the song of "God Save the Queen." In spiendid style, the company joining in the chorus.

Judge Bradwell responded. He could not ited that this toats was aught but appropriate on this occasion. Had not our forestathers all been subjects in times gone by of Her Britainie Majesty? And we giory in it, too. She is a fond parent—a devoted Queen—loved and worshipped by her people, and honored by all the nations of the earth. Long may she live—the best of monarcha. God bless Queen Victoria.

The third regular toast was, "The President of the United States," which was also drank standing and honored with eners.

Music—Star Seanded Bauner.

Berretary Lad read a letter from Captain Chas. G. Cooley, of the Morcantile Battery, containing the names of the members sick in heepital in Memphis. Great laterest was manifested in the communication.

The following in the list of the sick: Heary Squires and Was. McKnight, couralescent; James Q. Mason, seriously ill. Dr. Andrews, formerly of Chicago, has charge of the artituliery patients in hospital. Dr. Woodrow attends to the sick in camp. Capt. Cooley wishes to recruit ten good mon to take the place of some who will have to be mustered out on account of sickness.

On motion of Mr. Tuttle, a committee of three were appointed by the Chair, consisting of Frederick Tuttle, M. Lacd and W. T. Allen, to take such a step as they may deem

country. Now, as I look around no. I see your President clothed in the uniform of an efficier of the army of the United States, and on his right I behold the uniform of our distinguished fellow-townsman, General White, and all about the table are reminders that we are no longer a nation at passes.

Of the President himself, Mr. Larned said he desired to notice one attriking fact. In all these creting times, no pross, party, or individual, had in any part of the hand cast the alightest frepresents upon the hand cast the alightest frepresents upon the hand cast the alightest frepresents and through all this ferry ordeal without a state. In these days of corruption and wickedness it is a source of proud astistaction that the head man of the nation is the representative of lority principle and unsuitled honor.

The President occupies a position of unexampled difficulty. We may well bespeak for him the warm sympathy, the large charity and the earnest support of every citizen. And in view of these difficulties and visia all will join with me in these closing words: God help the President!

Frank Lumberd, in response to a lond call, sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The last verse breught the entire audience to their feet, and it was given with a grand effect.

The fourth regular toast was "The Memory of Wallace and Bruca."

Music—Rule Britania.

Mr. George Watson sang the "Red, White and Elne," and was vociferously applanded. The fifth regular toast was "The Memory of Wallace and Bruca."

Music—Scots, who has wi Wallace bied.

G. A. Meech, Esq., responded briefly and elequently.

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The sixth regular toast was "The Poetry of Scotland and the Memory of Burns."
Music—Ye Banks and Brace.
Major James Grant Wilson made an eloquent response to this toast and read a fine poem composed by his father, entitled "A Welcome to Christopher North."
The seventh regular toast was, "Our Sister Societies."

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Music—Medley.

Responded to by W. Bassgranath, Prosident of the St. George's Society, and by E. C. Lurard, of the New England Society.

Mr. Grooge Anderson then gare his infinitable recitation of "Tam O'Shanter" which brought down the house and created a perfound sensation.

This completed the regular order of exercises. Volunteer teasts came next in order, and at a last hour the Camp Scotch boys were in the height of their onjoyment determined not to go home "till morning."

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Report of the War Yund Committee
of the Beard or Supervisors.

It is well known to our reades that the
Board of Supervisors have a committee of
their body, whose duty it has been to distribute an appropriation of \$350,000 made by
the county, in bounties to roinnieers, and is
siding the families of those who have gone to
the war. That committee have prepared the
report printed below, exhibiting the result of
their ishors, and will submit it to the Board
at their meeting on Wednesday:

To the Board of Supervisors of Oook County:

Tour War Fand Committee having in charge
the destitute families of soldiers residing in
ead county, and also the payment of soldiers' famlies : beg have to report to your bonorable
body, that in the receipt and discurrement of
so large a sum of minery, your Committee
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L. P. Hilliard, Eq., Clerk, called the Board to erder, and Supervisor Dotton, of Thornton, was made temporary Chairmen.

Supervisors Cammack, Cornell and Ross were appointed a Committee on Credentials, and their report, subsequently rend, shows the present Board to be composed of the following gentlemen:

J. M. Aller, ER. Green, O. S. Alone, Maley. he is the same of modey, your Committee have been aware of the very great responsibility resting upon them, requiring great care and pretamation to prevent decopying, frand and consequent loss to the county, in the payment of bounties.

J. M. Allen, Elk Grows, O. H. Alger, National and consequent loss to the county, in the payment of bounties.

And in reference to the case of families, this has been as less a difficult and a more delicate tests. The direction of the applicants, and the almost impossibility of obtaining both in reference thereto, have taxed the patience and the signest type of your Committee to the utmost, is order to do equal particular of the applicants, and an apposite the interests of the country. We may have errod, semetimes by withholding, and sometimes by giving, yot in all our acts we have endeavored to pursue a just, immans and alberta course, by preventing, as for as possible, both frand and misery.

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derived this flow. Bespecially, F. C. Sherkhar, Mayor, THE MYYOR WANTS TO THERM.

A further communication from the Mayor was read, recommending that a committee be appointed for the revision and and amending of cretain portions of the city charter.

After some discussion, the recommendation was adopted, and the Mayor was authorized to appoint a committee, consisting of one from each ward, to act with him and the City Comptroller in the matter.

THE VAN BURNES STREET SERGUE INDUCTION COMPTROLLER HAVE PRESENCE A COMMUNICATION.

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American gold unsettled and firmer—openin bull at \$5%@\$56, advansing to \$1%, and closin tody at \$1% per cent. premium.

MORDAY BYREIDS, Dec. 1, 1809.

country.
Seeds are in good demand and steady. Timothy
sells at \$3.66 for good. Clover, \$5.30. Flax Seed
is scarce and wanted at \$3.50,34.0.
Solt remains this at \$3.56 \$9 bri. for Onesdays
Coarse and Fine, and \$3.35 \$9 sack for Ground

Salf in Milwaukee. Oncedage Cosme Sait is selling in Milwaukee at 480 per bri., and Fine at \$2 M. The Smiles of

MORE DONDS.

Ald. Con leky offered an ord mance authorizing the Mayor to issue bonds to the amount of \$77,000, bearing to pure cent inserest, peaking in New York, to go into the general fund of the city. Plasted.

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A BRIDGH AT STATE STREET.

Ald, White offered a resolution requesting the members of the next General Assembly from this city, to use their influence for the passage of an act authorizing the city of Chicago to issue bonds to the smount of \$10,00, for building a bridge across Ohicago river, at the foot of State street.

After several propositions to amond, the resolution was passed as read.

The "amalillation committee," Makeria a Report of the city carted away the sixth made in slaughtering, while others permitted it all to run into the river, but these latter had promised to desist.

The report was accepted and piaced on file.

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receipts of hogs were 6,150 live and 735 dressed,
and of bevers 578 head. THE MATOR ON NUISANCES. Riconom's Count—Before Hos. R. S. Wil-son.—The grand jury in this court was em-panelled yesterday. The Recorder delivered, as is used, a charge to the jurors. We ap-pend it entire, and sak that it may be read

accompanied by an ordinance for the abstement of muisances. The ordinance provides that the proprietors of distilleries, packing houses, and give a bond pledging himself to keep his premises in a cleanly condition, and to remove all often and the statement, showing an advance of distilleries, packing houses, and that all pursons, who violate the ordinance shall suffer severe penalties. It also authorises the Board of Police Commissioners to detail a sufficient number of men to enforce the ordinance, and to about all such muisances.

The ordinance was isld over inder the rule, TATES.

A report from the Committee on Finance was read, recommending an abstement of tax of the property of C. L. Clark. Concurred the property of C. L. Clark. Concurred the was an active speculative inquiry for the continuance of the property of C. L. Clark. Concurred the property of C. L.

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A similar report from the Finance Committee recommended an abatement of tax on the property of J. P. Brooks. Concurred in.

The same committee further reported in reference to the reduction of taxes in numerous instances, and also touching various other matters of personal grievance. The recommendations of the committee were concurred in, with the exception of one relating to the war fund, which was laid over.

BRIGGES.

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A report from Aldermen Shuffeldt and Comisky, from the committee on Harbors and, Bridges, was read. It recommends the passage of the ordinance silowing the Itilians Central Railroad Company to build a pivot bridge across the Chicago River, opposite their depot. Ald. Boslood presented a minority report, adverse to the same. On motion of Ald Hoyt, the majority report was adopted, and the ordinance passod. Ayes 16, mays 1.

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DIFLOMA.

The committee on Fire and Water reported in favor of granting a diploma to Martin Miller. Concerned in.

ORSTRUCTION OF STREETS.

The committee on Judiciary reported in favor of passing an ordinance from the Board of Public Worfs, to prevent the post-motion of side walks, streets, and alleys of the city. Lind over.

THEATER.

The Committee on Edgenses presented unserous reports, most of which were concurred in. In the matter of license to J. H. McVicker, for his theaters, a motion was made by Ald. Theworth, to rade east disense from \$500 to \$500. Lost. Ald. Hain moved to reduce the license to \$150. This proposition was freely discussed, and finally adopted. Ayes 10, may 7. The report as amended was then equationed in Streets and Alleys, for the North and South Dirisions, reported in favor of certain improvements of streets. Concurred in.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys for the West Division, presented several reports, of a similar character, which were also concurred in.

Pending the reading of other reports from the same Committee, a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

And so the Council adjourned.

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And so the Council adjourned.

MARHAGES IN NOVEMBUR.—The County Clerk fransacted a large business with "Contractors" during the month just closed, having issued in that period 181 marriage licenses. In November 1871 the number issued was 107—increase this year 14.

Boors ARD Shorn —For cusion made work go to Kingsbury Hall Shoe Shore, 115 Randbuy street, A good assortment always on hand. It gas Dr. James, formetty of James' Lock Hospital, 48 Ouston House street, New Orleans, is now-permanently located at 56 Randbuy street, Chicage, Ill. Ousce aid chemic and recent diseases of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and diseases of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and diseases of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket, blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and disease of the sket blood, erganic weakness, impotence, and and the sket blood and the sket blood

On the 19th, the receipts were 53,379 bushels. Wheat dull at 90c for No 1, and 88c for No. 2.

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CHICAGO DAILT MARKET. MONDAY EVENUES, Dec, 1, 1989.

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COEX—Received, 50,500 bu; shipped, 3,175 bu. Market stevanous y,50c; 9 bushel. Sains:—14,000 mixed corn in store at 20c; 13,000 bu do at 20 kgc; 27,000 bu do at 20 kgc; 18,000 bu do at 20 kgc; 18,000 bu do at 30 kgc; 18,000 bu do at 30 kgc; 20 kgc; 20 kgc 5 kgc

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FI.AX SEED—Scarce and in demand at \$1.50 a.

BIGHWINES—Dull. Sales 50 brls at 20;c.,
ALCOHOL—Nominal at 50-571c.
PROVISIONS—Mass Founs—No demand and nominal at \$10 (00,10.50. Mass Bann—No inquiry. Execuses Maxvs—100 boxes Camberland Middles at 50;c. 50 brs do for delivery next week at 5;c. 1200 boxes Long Boneless shiddles for delivery next week at 6;c. Land—Dull and Middles for twelver next week at 6c. Land—Dull and Middle for the control of the contr

were neglected—the sales being trilling at \$5.00 (\$\text{Qc.}(0.)\$).

There was an active speculative inquiry for both spring and winter grades, and the market advanced \$\text{Agile}\$ per bashel—with sales of No. 2 Red at \$66,000 r. Rejected Red, \$60 r. No. 1 Spring, \$6,000 r. Rejected Red, \$60 r. No. 1 Spring, \$6,000 r. Agile at \$66,000 r. The dispatches from New York showed a drooping market there; but the stocks are so light here, and there is such a falling off in the supply that this market is not affected by the East as much as usual.

Corn to also in continued good demand, and we note a further advance of \$\text{Agile}\$ to \$0 m.—with sales of Mixed at \$30,000 r. and Rejectedys \$80,000 r. closing firm.

Cats were in active request and firm at \$60,000 r. according to location. Rye is dull and \$\text{Agile}\$, and in bags at \$200. The Hearley inspect is also dail, and it is difficult to self-unless at a decline.

The market for Highwines is quiet and facty. To-day we report a sale at \$200,000 there are free solvers at that price, and bruers are generally offering only \$80.

The Freytskon market is still marketched and at 4/c 100m-Quiet. Sales; 40 bris prime city at 5/c; 18 page country at 9c.

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The Provision market is still inglected and drooping. Land is very plenty and pressing on the market. To-day a lot of 10s tree prime was sold at 7ac, and 60 tree at 7ac—which shows a further depreciation of AGAC 9 5. Holders are generally asking 5c, but buyers offer only 7ac. There is no demand for other product, except English Mesta, of which we report sales of 500 but as 55c for Cumberiand Middles, and 6c for Long Bounless. White Greens was sold at 65c.

Tallow in shall at 9ac for prime, and 9aBac for country.

hipping. Sales 12 pkgs prime at 170. KEROSENE—Steady at 90c. SUGAES—We continue to quote:

EUGAES—We continue to quote:
New Orleans, prime to choice.
Cuba.—Fair to choice.
Parto Stor-Pair to choice.
N. Y. Refined—Powdered and
grauniand.
White codies, A.
Codies, B.
Extra Codies, C. BGGS Steady at 18314c. POULTRY - Chickens @ doz. \$1.35; Turkeys CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

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There is a good demand for Pork Parrols at \$1.40 but holders are asking \$4.45.

Dressed Hogs were dull, and priors ruled a shade lower—the range being \$8.20\times (40. The balk of the sales, however, were at \$2.10 and \$2.00—dividing on \$60 be.

The railreads leading easiward have advanced their rates on four to the scalesor 10c \$0 bel, and on Fourth Glass Goods be \$9.50 be. But even at this cabancement the accommodations are still far short of the requirements of the public.

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Flour and Grain in Store in Chicago. The following table exhibits the amount of Flour, wheat and Ceen in store in this city yearers, and the corresponding date last year:

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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THE PEW OWNERS AND PAREN UP-A Pig. The owner

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